The Martlet

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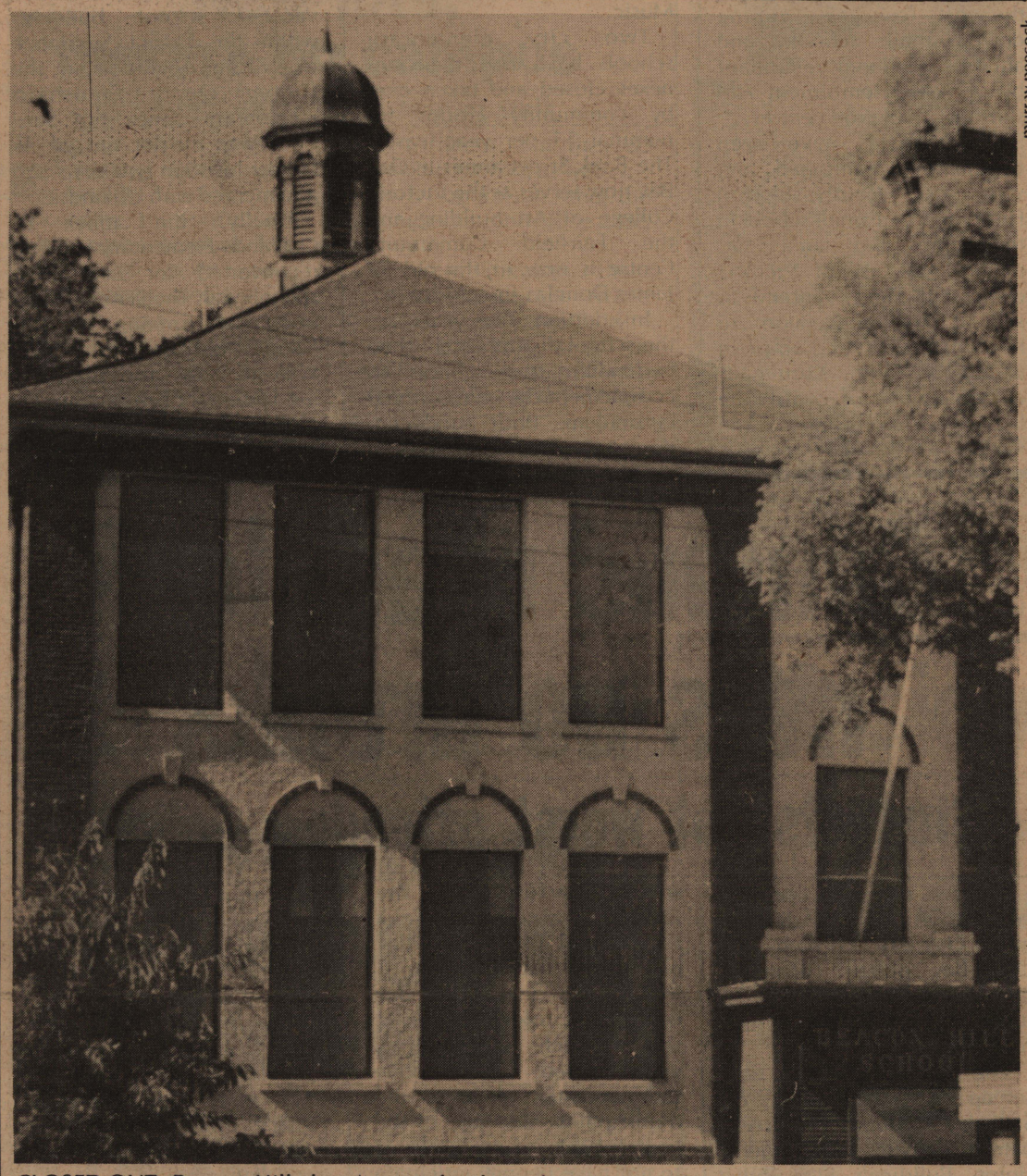

murray peecock

CLOSED OUT. Beacon Hill elementary school got the axe a couple of years back—it's just the start, as people stop making babies and education graduates stop finding jobs.

Enrolment drops in city schools

Less work for education grads as baby bust spirals downward

By KEN SIMONS
Martlet Editor

Public school enrolment is plummeting this year, continuing the trend started seven years ago as the baby boom became a bust. And it looks as if the glut of teachers looking for work is starting to slow down as well.

Mr. John Smith, placement officer in the UVic education faculty, reports a 14 to 15 per cent decrease in professional year enrolment, reflecting generally lower university registration figures. "Four years ago", he states, "when the (Then NDP) government artifically lowered the pupil-teacher ratio one point to 19.1 to 1, enrolment in the faculty and in the diploma program was encouraged. Now that the message is that schools, especially elementary, are reducing their teaching staff, the situation is starting to level off."

Students who entered the three-year programme when the NDP government announced the new staffing guidelines are now out on the street, with more coming from the five-year and diploma programs. He estimated the number of education graduates not finding teaching jobs at "about 30 per cent".

The Minister of Education's 1976 annual report shows 32 per cent of UVic, SFU, UBC and Notre Dame education graduates as not holding teaching positions. Many find related work, but, as Smith notes "More and more positions are opening up in Special Education and remedial programs."

Drop peaks this year

Preliminary enrolment figures from the Greater Victoria School Board indicate a drop of 1100 to 1200 students from last year's finals. Final enrolment figures are compiled September 30 and, based on existing figures, show approximately 25,850 pupils settling down in Greater Victoria schools this year.

(continued on page 2)

Faculty union right quashed

Advocates, opponents react with alarm

By GENE JAMESON, Martlet Staff

An omnibus bill introduced to the B.C. Legislature last week effectively bars university faculty members from any protection as employees under the B.C. Labour Code, thus taking away faculty members' freedom to unionize.

The bill, introduced by Attorney General Garde Gardom is in 2nd reading this week. It's scheduled to be passed into law by the end of the current session of the Legislature at the end of this month.

The section of the bill which specifically affects faculty members of B.C. Universities is an amendment to the Universities Act which states "the Labour Code of British Columbia does not apply to the relationship of employer and employee between a university and its faculty."

Up until now the B.C. Labour Code has set a policy where professionals, such as university professors, are given a right to unionize, but, as Mr. Bill King (NDP-Revelstoke Slocan; former Minister of Labour) put it during an interview with the **Martlet** on Friday, "this bill eliminates the protection of that right."

Mr. King added that he sees the bill as "a retrogressive act by the Socreds intended to deprive the working people of B.C. of the opportunity to freely elect a bargaining agent for themselves in that they (the Socreds) are writing a whole new Labour Code."

These sentiments were echoed by Mrs. Eileen Dailly (NDP-Burnaby North) when she stated that "it is an effort by Bill Bennett and the Socreds to centralize all post-secondary education facilities in this province under the hand of the government."

"Even the boards of governors, administrators and those faculty members not wanting unionization are unhappy with this bill and anyone who isn't should read the bill", Mrs. Dailly added.

This analysis was verified in an interview Friday, with Dr. John Climenhage of the Physics Department (UVic) who argued against unionization of faculty members in a debate at the U of Vic Faculty Club last February. Even though he still feels unionization is "foolish", he stated, "I don't like the idea of the government singling out any particular group and saying that you can't organize yourself into a bargaining agent".

Sentiments such as this have resulted in the official condemnation of the Bill by the executive committees of the Faculty Associations of Simon Fraser University, University of Victoria and the University of British Columbia.

In telegrams sent Friday this condemnation was conveyed to Patrick McGeer, the Minister of Education.

The telegram sent by the U of Victoria Faculty Association's President, Dr. J.A. Burke, stated that the executive committee of the U of Vic Faculty Association "strongly deplores the Government of British Columbia's intention to remove unilaterally and without prior consultation the right of a group of employees to choose the form of its relationship with an employer".

Dr. Gordon Jones, President of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, (CAUT), has also sent a telegram to McGeer as representative of over twenty three thousand professional university workers in B.C., condemning the bill as "an intrusion" on the rights of these people and in violation of provisions 87 and 98 of the International Labour Organization Charter.

When attempts were made to reach Dr. McGeer for comments on these allegations, Mr. Jim Bennett, Mr. McGeer's executive assistant told the **Martlet** that it is ministers' policy not to make any comment to the press for fear of "the Opposition acquiring information that we feel shouldn't be given to them until after 2nd reading". It was reported by the Vancouver Sun, however, that Dr. McGeer feels that faculties have decided that they do not wish to be governed by the Labour Code and have expressed this wish. He added that this amendment "indicated that the Government accepts that choice and is prepared to acknowledge it."

Dr. Burke told the **Martlet** Monday that a meeting involving himself, Jones, Dr. Marilyn Gates from the SFU Faculty Association, a representative of the Canadian University Faculty Association, and McGeer was planned for sometime this week.

When asked if he knew of any other province experiencing this same problem Dr. Burke replied that he is under the impression that Alberta has a bill in the planning stages which is comparable to the bill now in the B.C. Legislature.

SCHOOLS

...continued from page one

Greater Victoria School District enrolment peaked in 1970 with 32,278 pupils. The decline has been steadily mounting in the intervening years and projections show a levelling-off point occuring around 1986, by which time there will be just 18,000 students in the district.

Effect of current and forecast enrolment drops on the teachers' job market is that the district will be hiring 50 less teaching and administrative staff this year, with further drops scheduled for the next six years. Rather than actually laying off teachers with existing contracts, the district hopes to effect all reductions through attrition. No teachers were laid off this year and the drop of fifty was accounted for through retirements and resignations.

Provincial figures reflect the Victoria situation with net decrease of 2.3 per cent in elementary schools and a net increase of 1.8 per cent at the secondary level across the province. "There's a wave passing through the schools" representing the tail end of the early sixties 'baby boom', says Victoria School Board community relations coordinator Bill Stavday. "The Pill and abortion are mainly responsible. Less and less people are having kids and less and less entering our schools.

"We've got 2200 students graduating from our high schools each year, and just 1750 entering Grade One at the other end."

Closed schools changing functions

The Greater Victoria School District has been busy over the last few years closing down small schools and annexes rendered redundant by decreased enrolment and shifting population centres.

Two schools have been completely abandoned and shut down recently. Beacon Hill Primary, a small school in the James Bay area, has reverted to City of Victoria ownership. The city intends to sell it for conversion to housing units. Lampson Elementary in Esquimalt, earlier a bone of contention between area residents and school board planners, is being negotiated for by the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

Two city elementary schools have had their annexes closed and taken over by community groups for nominal $1 per year leases. The Bank Street annex in Oak Bay now serves as the Victoria College of Art building and the Fairfield Community Centre is now in the old Sir James Douglas shingle annex.

In addition, five years ago the school district established two alternative schools to complement the conventional curriculum. Both Sundance, the less-structured school, and Sentinel, the more-structured, moved into vacated school buildings within the district. Sundance is still in operation in the former Quadra-Blanshard elementary annex but Sentinel was moved out of its former location two years ago and merged with Uplands.

Finally, the annex to Oaklands Elementary is being reconverted for use as a school—but the school board won't be running it. The Pacific Christian Education School, an independent fundamental Christian school, just started in business there last week.

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Campus roadblock nets no drunks

Students not worst offenders-police

"There's no more boozing going on at the SUBPub than at the Oak Bay golf club", an Oak Bay police constable commented following a recent police roadblock just off campus.

The roadblock, which was set up in the early hours of Saturday morning to screen patrons leaving the Student Union Building's SUB Pub, snared a number of students for minor violations, but no suspensions were made for liquor-related offences.

Concern was voiced in some quarters that the roadblock would become a regular part of the Saturday pub scene, but Constable R. McKay of the Oak Bay department told **The Martlet** that no such regular action was planned. "Our mobile unit operates all over the municipality, and one of the key elements of our policy is to not have people anticipate where we're going to be," he explained.

The mobile breathalizer unit, which has been active in Oak Bay just ten days, is part of a provincial government anti-impairment campaign. The unit has previously seen action in Saanich and Victoria municipalities.

"The legal limit is still .08" McKay explained, in reply to speculation that a lower .05 limit was being enforced. "That's three beers or four hard drinks consumed over a period of an hour."

"Basically, though, we use our discretion in the borderline cases. We can tell when a driver's going to be a threat to public safety."

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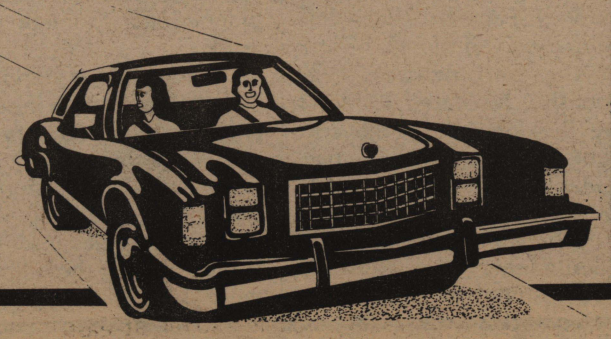

Clubs showing here

On September 29, the A.M.S. will hold its annual Clubs Day. This day traditionally marks the beginning of the Club activity on campus and provides all interested students with an opportunity to discover the great variety of clubs that exist.

Each club will have a booth displaying what the Club is about with a place for new members to sign up. In addition, for the first time some student-oriented University departments will operate booths to provide an even greater choice of activities. The day promises to be a major event and highly informative for any student who wishes to get the most out of their University years.

Any club president which has not been in touch with the Clubs Director should do so as soon as possible to arrange space for their club.

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Permits oversold but no panic

New lots, meters on campus

By LAURIE BRINKLOW, Martlet Staff

It appears that this year again, parking permits are selling heavily.

According to Traffic and Security superintendent Tom O'Connor, the permit sales are, at present, down a bit from last year, but are generally going much the same.

Permits are sold on a limited basis. After a fixed number have been sold, Traffic and Security hold a one-week moratorium on sales so as to observe the traffic flow. If the parking lots can accomodate more vehicles, more permits will then be sold.

Traffic and Security always over-subscribes the permits in efforts to accomodate as many vehicles as possible, says O'Connor, but they do try to limit parking as well.

He is "optimistic" that the parking situation will be good this year.

This year on campus there is more parking space available: underneath the University Centre and, for Visual Arts and Theatre students, between the theatre and M Hut.

The parking in the University Centre is metered, at a charge of 25 cents per hour, up to four hours. This is to be used by visitors, and, on a limited basis only, by students.

Parking permits are still on sale in the Saunders Building, at a cost of $13 per car for a year and $2 for a motorcycle.

photo by kevin morrison

NEW TEAM IN THE PRESSROOM. Martlet troika of Chris Mills, Ken Simons and David Koop scan their first collective issue for bad accounts, libel suits and typos.

Shoeshine blitz again this year

A one-day shoe-shining blitz for cystic fibrosis is slated to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday morning. The event, known as Shinerama, has traditionally been an icebreaker for first-year university students, at the same time giving needed input to the Cystic Fibrosis charity.

Canadian Forces—Victoria is again contributing vehicles to drive shiners to and from their stations all over Greater Victoria. Lunch and a shoe-shine kits are provided and shiners are invited to the AMS dance scheduled at 9 p.m. that night.

Karina Pasmans, a fourth-year biology student, is organizing this year's fund-draising effort. "We're hoping for a goal of $10,000." she told the **Martlet** Monday. Last year's net was $8000.

There is a challenge this year as well. The Physical Education and Biology departments are laying their reputations on the line and fighting it out on the streets for the greatest departmental total.

Volunteer shoeshiners meet at the Student Union Building between 8 and 10 a.m.

Pass forecast optimistic

but only one day left

Response to the UVic bus pass program has been generally good, says AMS president Brian Gardiner.

Bus passes went on sale last week and, up until Friday, 364 had been sold.

In order to prove to B.C. Hydro that the bus pass system is a feasible and necessary idea, 1000 bus passes must be sold. Gardiner is optimistic that this goal can be reached by the final day of sales—Friday, Sept. 16.

He said the majority of those sold have been the full year passes, which cost $75.00. One term passes are $40.00.

Passes are on sale in the Student Union Building all this week, 10 a.m. til 1:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. til 6 p.m.

Music wing moves along

Completion projected in eleven months' time

The new Music Wing will be finished on or ahead of its scheduled completion date next August. According to Dr. Philip Young of the Music Department, "The workers are doing a marvellous job with great speed. This is really an exciting thing."

The project looked doubtful for awhile last year, and as Dr. Young commented, "The building certainly wouldn't be under construction at all if it weren't for the courage, confidence, and determination of Dr. Petch and the Board of Governers who took a strong stand and had a lot of faith."

Even when contractors submitted high bids, Dr. Petch and the university refused to drop building plans, but instead went to the government to request extra money. This was approved, and building began as scheduled on June 6.

Good weather last summer aided workers, and the building will be completely enclosed by November. Inside work is expected to be finished by July or August and in use the following winter session.

The new wing will feature performance teaching studios, forty practice rooms, three electronic studios, three rehearsal rooms, faculty offices, and a two-hundred-seat recital hall.

The recital hall will be used for student recitals while the larger concert hall in the University Centre will be available to the Music Department for the orchestra and chorus rehearsals and performances as well as for visiting performers.

The Music Department will retain two offices and two seminar rooms in its present quarters in the MacLaurin. The other rooms will be taken over by Music Education.

Completion of the Music Wing and concert hall will be an enormous improvement for the Music Department. Dr. Young noted, "From having had about as poor facilities as could be imagined, we will have one of the best music facilities in Canada, and we're really thrilled about it."

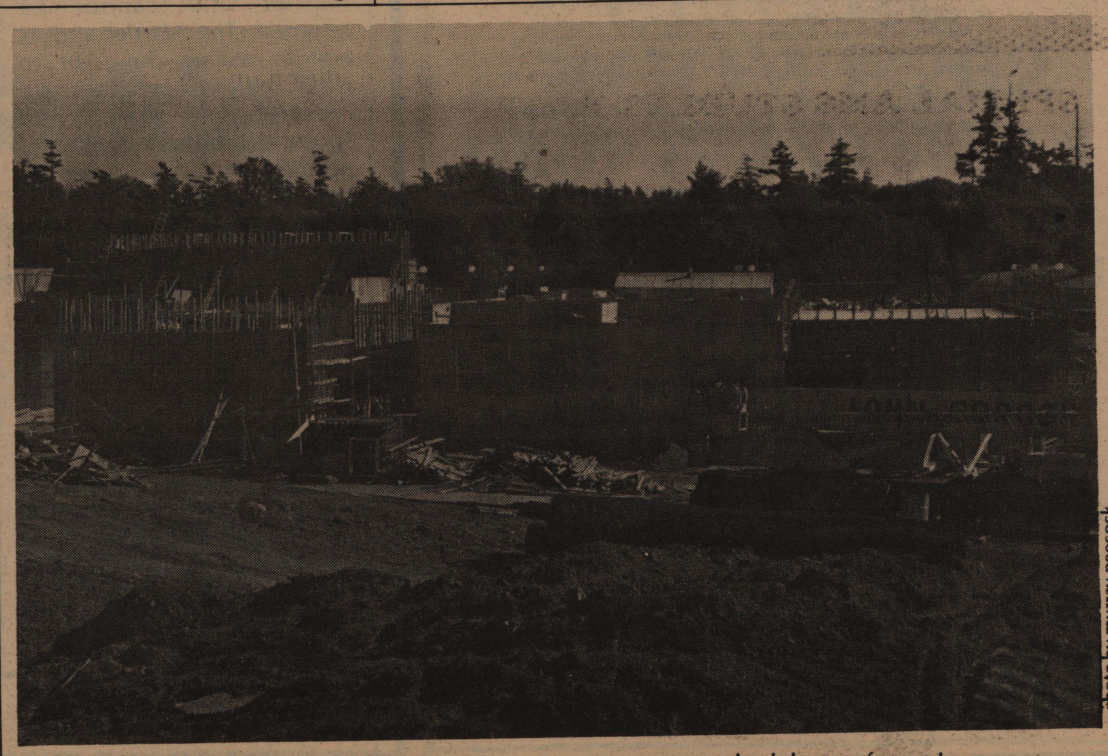


photo by murray peecock

NOT JUST A HOLE IN THE GROUND. Music wing emerges on schedule—so far, at least.

EDITORIAL

No cheer in union shaft

By KEN SIMONS, Martlet Editor

Faculty unionization is being sent down the tubes and out the window.

How will students be expected to react? Past arguments over the unionization issue have centred on the hardship caused students by strike action being engaged by teaching staff. The teachers would jump at a chance to leave the job and hit the boards, we reasoned, and students would be left to the unkind fate of losing considerable chunks of their studies over salary disputes.

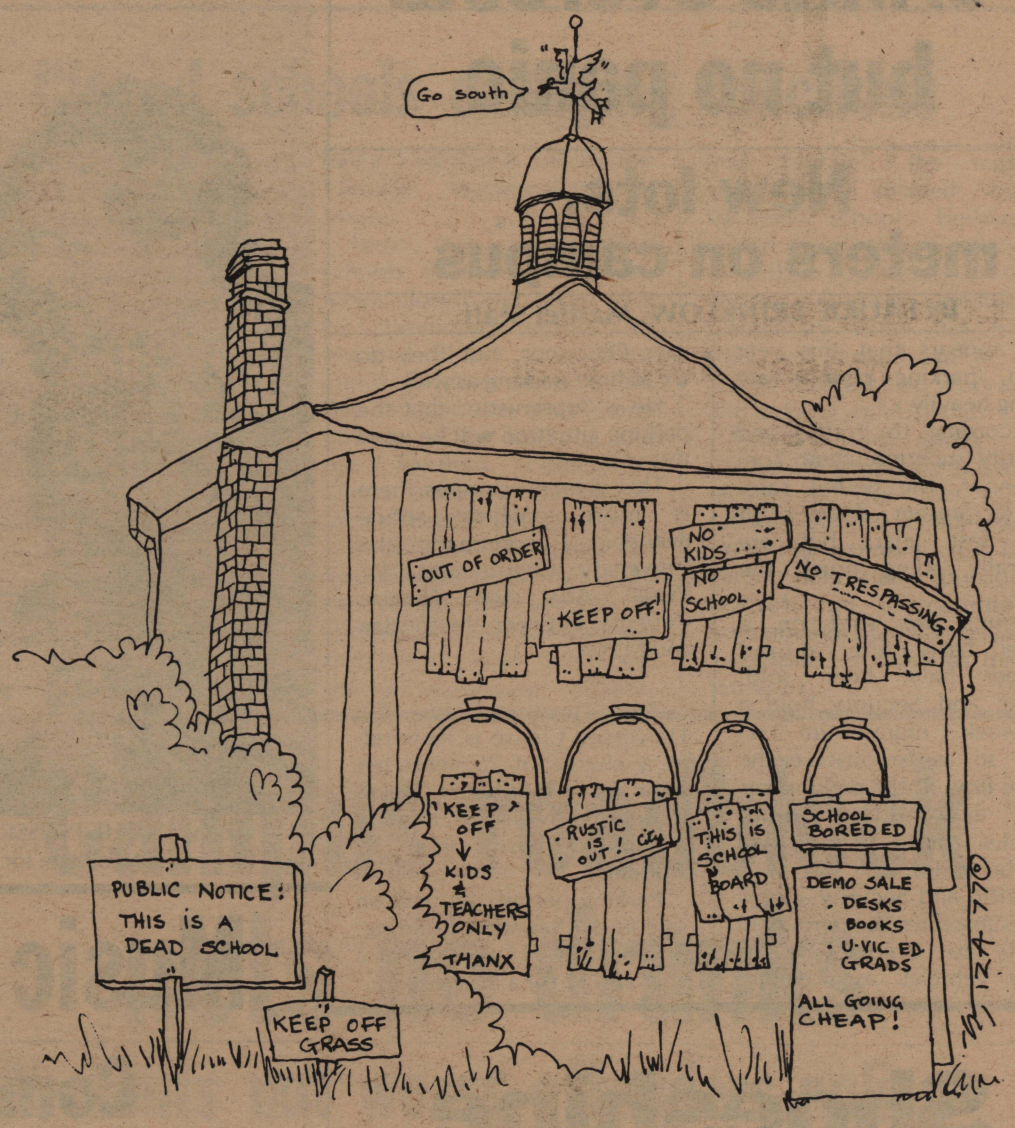
Now, though, with the latest actions of Pat McGeer's Social Credit education ministry, something more fundamental is threatened.

The right to associate.

The proposed Labor Code amendment tabled by Attorney-General Garde Cardom under the tutelage of Dr. McGeer strips away all employee rights guaranteed by the Code for one class and one class only of professional employees. While the right to strike has been and will continue to be used as a fear tactic by both sides, the more fundamental issues of allowing professional groups to maintain a collective relationship amongst themselves and with their employees is being trampled on.

The impending legislation was first intimated at just last Wednesday, as Gardom tabled an omnibus bill of some one hundred separate articles of legislation from the attorney-general's office. Faculty representatives suffered a somewhat delayed reaction. The day after first reading brought indecisive statements of confusion and calls for reconsideration from B.C. university faculty associations. As time passed and the inevitability of the legislation became more clear, reaction strengthened and consolidated. Early this week denunciations of the amendment were issued from the faculty of all three universities. Even non-union advocates reacted with dismay, indicating the pervasive feeling of having been shafted once again.

The issue can be viewed grimly as a mere shadow of future solutions of B.C.'s labour problems. Whatever the moral questions raised by faculty unionization—or any unionization—the cheap political tactic of ramrodding unpopular legislation can be labelled nothing short of immoral.



The Martlet

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Wow, a full sized masthead at last. Gee, I'm so amazed by the sheer magnitude of it that I can't think of anything funny to say.

Note to staff: Be forewarned that, if your name appears above, you're drafted...for the next issue. And the next, and the next...

LETTERS

All letters to the editor of the Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and not more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonym that springs to mind but the writer's actual name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to the Martlet, Student Union Building, University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria V8W 2Y2, sent through campus mail, dropped off in the Martlet mailbox in the SUB foyer, delivered to our office, or slipped under our door.

Letters and their contents become the property of the Martlet and cannot be returned. The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space—libelous letters, needless to say, will be refused publication.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous...or illegible.

Paper recycling realistic

Fellow Students:

Most of us use an enormous amount of paper every year (memos, pages, shopping bags, newspapers, etc). As usual, these papers are thrown away after use; they usually cover the floors at the university on Friday evenings or they are unceremoniously dumped into trashbins along with other garbage. Either the paper is simply burnt, or it is left to bleach and rot in the town dumps. It is a pity because it could be recycled. All those concerned with environmental issues could help.

The University could create a kind of collecting place for old paper. Anyway all of us have to go to University so it should not be too difficult to take one's daily paper waste to the University and dump it there at the collecting place. Regularly this enormous bulk of paper could then be shipped to a recycling centre.

It is definetly cheaper to transport that whole mass of paper with a truck to its desitnation, than to drive individually to a recycling centre. Anyone who drives his tiny amount of paper material to the recycling centre just wastes time and gas.

As soon as the majority of the concerned students begin to bring in their paper trash, the whole operation might even cover its own cost. Of course propaganda by the news media of the campus would additionally support recycling at the University.

Last but not least, many students who lack proper transportation to a recycling centre have now a fair chance to save a Canadian tree by recycling.

All those who want to protect Canadian forests write to the student government and get them to work on a recycling programme.

move move move move move move

Sir:

The academic season is upon us all again. The gentle melancholy of summer tranquility is fading already. New sights. New sounds. New feelings.

Look..closely...close... stand stand stand stand stand shift stand stand stand shift stand stand sit sit sit read read read read write write read read read think read read think think think read read write write write think think think sleep think sleep think think think think think think thimk thik thmk thkthkththaaaahhhhrrghhh!!!

Need a change; a rest, just for balance?

Several students thought the same thought last year and came together to explore each other and each other's

(continued on page 12)

COMMENT

Chile aftermath; book burning, 1 million exile, thousands dead

Local group holds memorial mass: four years' oppression documented

By BEN WEBB, Martlet Staff

Chilean refugees and some of their Canadian sympathizers commemorated the fourth anniversary of the overthrow of Salvador Allende's constitutional government in an unusual service Sunday at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church.

The service, attended by a number of Chilean exiles as well as such notables as Opposition leader Dave Barrett, Victoria MLA Charles Barber, and the local president of Amnesty International, consisted of a mass and a short talk by a leading figure in the Victoria Chilean exile community. It was concluded with a prayer for the dead in the original Aramaic, offered by Rabbi Leo Abrami of Victoria.

Ricardo Tudella, a Christian Democratic congressman before the September 11th 1973 coup which toppled the democratically-elected administration of Marxist president Allende, spoke at the sermon of the "systematic persecution" of Chileans under the "fascist" regime headed by Gen. Augusto Pinochet. Tudella, a devout Catholic, labelled the regime's actions since the coup "essentially anti-Christian", and remarked after the service that the Church in Chile was the only organization still capable of criticizing the dictatorship in relative openess. Under Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez, organized Catholicism has taken a strong stand against Pinochet's regime.

One Chilean political refugee, a member of the Chilean Committee in Victoria, a loose organization of refugees, commented that since 1973 over one million had left Chile, a country of roughly ten million. Of these, approximately 500,000 live in Argentina, a country which allowed Chileans to enter without serious harassment. Initially well-received, the Chilean refugees are now prey to the semi-vigilante death squads that have murdered hundreds of leftists and others living in Argentina.

Another member of the Chilean Committee noted that of the million Chileans abroad, perhaps only a tenth were political exiles in the narrowest sense. Most of the refugees in Argentina, Venezuela, and Costa Rica, he said, were peasants, workers, and professionals who had found social and economic conditions intolerable. Unemployment in Chile now stands at 25%, and the cheap labour policy of the military regime has forced many across the border to Argentina. Professionals are also leaving the country—according to official statistics, 12% of Chile's medical doctors have already gone into exile.

When asked whether local exiles had been harassed by DINA, the Chilean secret police, several Chileans were reluctant to answer, but referred to the recent incidents in Winnipeg, where four Chileans have been attacked and threatened in a manner similar to the methods used by the police in Chile. Like their more numerous counterparts in Argentina and elsewhere, Canada's 6000 Chilean refugees have not been

Survival Guide

The real story of making it through UVic by Zazie

The most important aspect of our lives here, even more than our reading and work, are the friends we make. Obviously, it's vital to have a social life and all that stuff but it's not what I have in mind—what's important is the sort of conversation we make. It's very easy to fall into the habit of producing banalities. It's radically necessary for us to discuss the stuff we're reading, writing and hearing. Since there are thousands of us and only a few hundred profs, it's pretty clear that most of the time we have to talk to each other.

And, as any experienced university type will tell you there is as much to be learned from students as from lectures.

FINDING THEM

Ask people what they find interesting in a book, lecture or course; ask about what they're writing and ask *everybody* if they've read any good books lately.

If you take this route you'll find people will sort themselves out the same way profs do. Note those who come to class reasonably well prepared; those who ask questions; those who aren't afraid to disagree with the prof or the class; especially, note those people who aren't reading the standard text.

Have coffee and lunch with them, have dinner with them, go to bed with them, introduce them to each other and trade your work with them.

(continued on page 6)

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NEIL SIMON'S
Murder by Death

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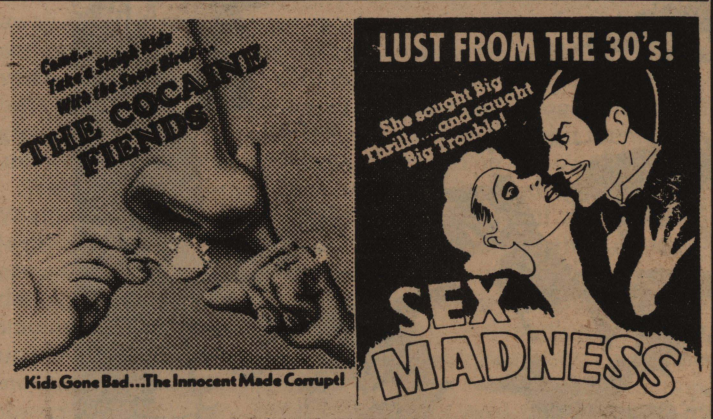
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16 - 7 & 9:15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Kids Gone Bad...The Innocent Made Corrupt!

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Barbra Streisand
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THE GRADUATE

SAT. & SUN. SEPTEMBER 17 & 18 - 7:15

FELLINI'S
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(Italy 1956)
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 19 - 7:30

"Lelouch's triumph... his major work."
—Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

And Now My Love
a film by *Claude Lelouch*

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 21 - 7:00

SUB THEATRE

...from 5

Zazie's Survival Guide

Make an effort to meet people who are *not* in the field you think you might want to do majors or honors in. The reasons for doing this could fill the Britannica, but in a nutshell they go like this. Universities, and this one is no exception, are degenerate appendages to our society, but now (fortunately? unfortunately?) the degeneracy is probably entering a terminal phase.

DISCIPLINE

The symptoms are the practice of "disciplinizing" and a mania for "professionalization".

The first comes from not talking to anybody in a field of study which has a different name: mathematicians don't talk to physicists who don't talk to chemists who don't talk to biologists etc. etc. etc. etc.

In fact, nowadays it's not a matter of not *WANTING* to talk to each other but, instead, they *DON'T KNOW HOW*—even IF they wanted to they couldn't.

One result is that an enormous amount of nearly identical stuff about damn all is published at an ever increasing rate. Another and much more serious result is our profs often do not concern themselves with questions of genuine urgency—that is, questions which put into doubt the legitimacy of our personal, academic and social behaviour. We have to do this kind of work ourselves.

PROFESSIONALIZATION

The "professionalization" syndrome leads to similar results—when university social scientists, or scientists, or literary scholars start talking about the "profession" and their "professional standards" we then know the rot has settled in because they are not supposed to be like doctors, lawyers or even plumbers who are people who get away with a monopoly over something.

Rather, they are supposed to be academics and scholars who SHARE what they're doing with everybody. When we hear university types talking about "profession", it is because they either want to keep people OUT of an area where there are well paying jobs, or they want to INDOCTRINATE students and public in the idea that academics are absolutely marvelous and socially "high class".

Tunnel vision is the result for them and for us.

We can only resist these sorts of insidious and co-optive behaviours by questioning TOGETHER our and their activities and by moving across disciplinary boundaries. Who's to say a mathematician can't learn something from an art historian and that it can't be relevant to her or his future study?

ILLITERATE?

The last thing we want to mention is a psychological karate chop which is delivered with such beastly regularity that, as with muzak, we are only usually aware of a dull resentment.

We are told, without any sort of concrete evidence, that we come to UVic not as well prepared as previous generations of students, that we are more illiterate than our predecessors and to convince us of this—and to give a bunch of faculty wives something to keep them off the streets—we are given "remedial" English classes.

This is a fraud.

Our predecessors were neither more nor less literate than we are. They were simply told that either they shaped up or they would be failed.

Since they had no say in the matter, most of them did.

It may of course be true that you do not write as well as is expected of a university student. In that case get a *small* handbook and practice until you are good enough.

We, however, are not even given the opportunity to look after ourselves. Instead, we are subjected to egregiously silly rubbish from the likes of the ex-head of the English Department—who is not the most elegant stylist around.

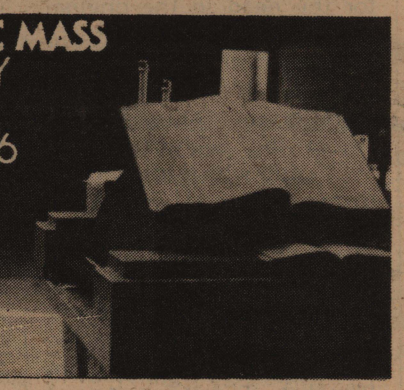
The people who produce such piffle do so because it seems to demonstrate that they must be better than SOMEBODY. They're not. They just know more about some things than some of us do.

Needless to say, you may be judged as being of less than "university material" not because of your possible illiteracy but because of your relative youth, color, nationality, religious convictions and, most commonly, your sex.

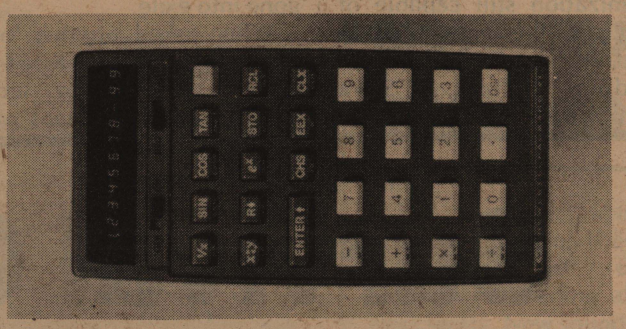
So don't be demoralized when you hear this sort of thing and raise, instead, your middle finger in the time-honoured Indo-European gesture which indicates to the speaker that his assertions are not as conceptually well grounded as they could be.

Have an enjoyable winter here and don't let cynics like myself get away with peddling too much rubbish.

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS
FOR THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY
Leo Robert 477 9656
2494 Arbutus
4 pm Sunday
at Queenswood



Thursday, September 15, 1977
HEWLETT PACKARD DAY AT THE BOOKSTORE



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Mr. Stan Hilckmann, Hewlett-Packard Representative will be available for consultation from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm (approx)

DEPARTMENTAL DIRECTORY

LIBRARY ORIENTATION PROGRAMME

A slide-tape programme describing library resources and services will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. weekdays, September 15-30 in the gallery on the main floor of the library, to the right of the entrance. The programme was organically grown, is non-polluting, and runs about 15 minutes. Drop in and have a look.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Year 3 Students Meet Year 4's in the GOLD ROOM, COMMONS BLOCK, 11:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m.—bring your lunch—Wednesday, 14th September, 1977. Coffee will be served.

Course Changes: LAST DAY!

Friday, September 23—last day for students, except those in the Faculty of Law, to **add** courses which begin in the first term. All change notices **must be received in the Records Office** by 4:30 on this date. The Faculty of Law date is September 16.

The Division of Continuing Education

now located in
The University Centre, 2nd floor
is still taking registrations for the following courses

Women in Comedy—
beginning September 27—$26

Oedipus in Literature—
beginning September 21—$30

Filmmakers Workshop—
beginning September 20—$60

Dinner/Theatre Evenings—
beginning November 10
$10 per performance

Dinner/Music Evenings—
beginning October 5

A Word About Music—FREE lecture series

For further information call:

The Division at 477-6911, local 4802 or drop in

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Personal development groups—
Assertion training, Anxiety management, Communication Skills, Human sexuality, Career exploration and planning, Eliminating self-defeating behaviours, and Weight Control through Self-Control, others by request. Starting the end of September. **Register now.**

Try what's new in '77-'78!

(1) **Philosophy in Literature** (Phil. 238) Authors: Sophocles, Shakespeare, Ibsen, & Brecht.

(2) **Moral Problems of Contemporary Society** (Phil. 232) Half-year Course this Fall (and Spring). Topics: Sex, Abortion, Euthanasia, Violence & Terrorism.

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Natural Foods

now available
in the Commons Building!

We are establishing a Soup Kitchen in the lower South end of the Commons Building next to the Music practice rooms at the Landsdowne end.

The daily menu will consist of a vegetable type soup, several salads, different natural breads, cheese and fresh fruit or dried fruit with nuts.

Some sprouts, soya bean products (tofu) and other goodies will be offered as they become available and in answer to your suggestions.

Come and have a special cup of tea with us real soon!

Other places open for your pleasure are: The University Centre Coffee House with Vera and her Gals, **The Ravens Wing** with custom sandwiches by Margaret and refreshments, of course. **The Raven and Tundra Rooms** courtesy of Kay and the Smiling Staff. **The Lansdowne Rec Room** for people on a budget and in a hurry.

Try one or try them all, we look forward to serving you.

SPORTS

Recreation, teams thrive

By SUE STEVENS, Martlet Staff

Another well-balanced year of intramural and extramural athletic programs is underway at the McKinnon Building.

Extramural co-ordinator, Ray Parks, is looking forward to an excellent year, "This year is definitely going to be the best year in a long time for coming to see athletic events. The teams are first class and games will be professionally hosted."

Parks sees "the old program evolving in a new way with Ken Shields as the driving force or 'main man' behind a lot of what is being done."

Students with nine or more units are welcome to try out for the teams as soon as possible.

The University of Victoria is hosting three Canada-West Tournaments this year in soccer, volleyball, and field hockey. These should be outstanding events with participating teams from Winnipeg to Victoria.

The Field Hockey team looks good this year with new members who have formerly been on the national team, and there are high hopes for its becoming a championship team.

Men's soccer will also have valuable new additions including a player from the Portland Timbers and a goalie from the Island Selects.

The rugby team, also with several strong, new members, is already proving its abilities. The team has started the season off by winning games in authoritative fashion.

The Christmas Pacific Rim Classic Basketball Championship will be held at UVic this year. The men's basketball team should be excellent this year and tryouts will be highly competitive. There are lots of new faces in both men's and women's basketball, with the women's team also boasting two new players from the national level.

Mother will be back at least for basketball and hopefully for more sports. Arrangements are also being made for a pep band.

With such well-organized programs and high-calibre athletes, Parks feels extramurals will "have a good future."

The emphasis in Intramurals is on participation. A recreation calendar is now available around campus outlining intramurals and types of recreation offered. Intramurals co-ordinator, Penny Rollins is enthusiastic about the various programs and welcomes any new ideas or questions.

Basically, there are three areas.

Intramural team sports will include basketball, soccer, volleyball, innertube water polo, and field hockey. No particular skill is necessary as leagues are formed for different levels of ability. Anyone is eligible to organize a group of people for a team. Squash leagues and tournaments will also operate each term.

The second area is general recreation. At scheduled times, anyone can drop over to play volleyball, badminton, tennis, or to go swimming or to use the gym or dance studio. New ideas this year include an early bird swim and synchronized swimming. Courts can be booked, and lockers, towels, and equipment are available at the McKinnon.

The third area is instructional classes in everything from dance to martial arts and bicycle maintenance. Registration for these began September 12, and will last two weeks or until the classes are filled.

Athletic clubs are also affiliated with the McKinnon. These include sailing, skiing, and scuba-diving just to mention a few.

More information about any of these programs can be obtained by going to McKinnon 121 or by phoning a recording of available programs and upcoming events at university local 4785.

The important thing is to take a break from studying and to get involved in something.

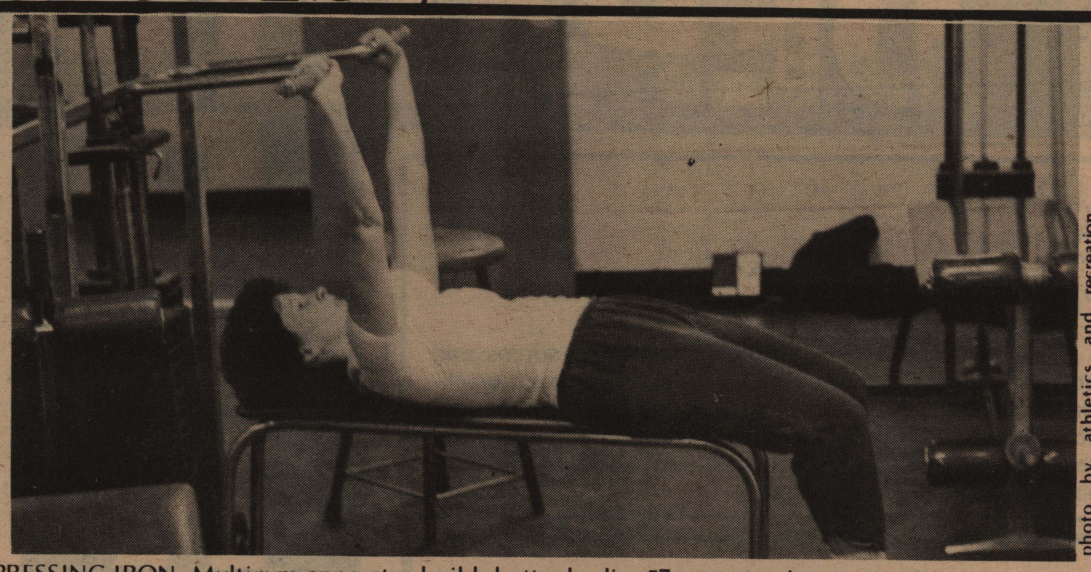


photo by athletics and recreation

PRESSING IRON. Multigym apparatus builds better bodies 57 ways, as they say on bread packages, or ketchup bottles, or whatever.

Rugger Vikes win at Cowichan meet

The UVic Rugby Club picked up where it ended last season, to win the recent inaugural Cowichan Invitational 7-side tourney.

The Vikings defeated Cowichan I 26-4 in the tournament final on September 3rd.

Scoring for the Vikings were P.P. Grey with one try and three converts; H. Isaacs, one try; T. Zinkan one try; D. Mongo one try and C. Mills one try.

On their way to the finals, the Vikings defeated Brentwood Old Boys 18-0; Velox Rugby Club 28-4 and Cowichan II 18-6.

Coach needed

The UVic Viking Basketball team is in need of a Manager. Applications may be left at McKinnon 121 or phone Ray Parks, at 477-6911, Local 4790.

The real bookstore survival guide

Use your head, save time and money

By R.U. FITCH, Special to the Martlet

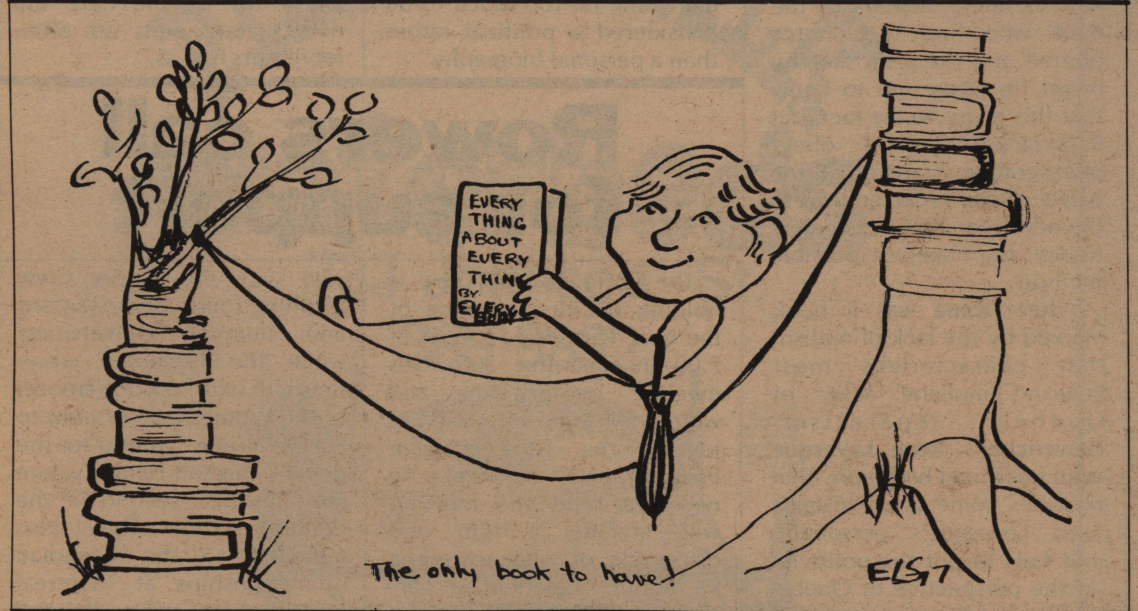
The blue UVic T-shirts flaunted by the campus bookstore personnel insinuates a united team, determined to win an efficient lead over the endless pressures of the first week of school. However, when the doors open in the dewy predawn to jostling crowds of crazed, book-thirsty (thirsty for knowledge , one presumes) students, the staff is seldom seen. Sometimes bits of blue T-shirt can be glimpsed in some heavily populated corner, where a dedicated store worker is calming persons afflicted by nonexistent required texts or out-of-stock stalemates.

When prospective buyers spot a bookstore clerk fiercely shovelling books into any available shelf, their attitude is hesitant and unsure, but always equipped with a question guaranteed to freeze an employee in her tracks. But the madness is entirely understandable. The physical-mental-spiritual drain of so many shoving sardined bodies, (reminiscent of the most competitive $1.49 days), can defeat anyone's resolve to make the effort to find one's own books. It is always easier to ask than to endure frustrating pokes and distant "I'm sorry's" to seek a book that is probably hidden anyway.

Still one marvels at how persistently dazed freshmen glide past the flashing four foot signs screaming **First Year Books Here!**, directly to a store clerk to inquire anxiously why Math 100 cannot be found ANYWHERE!

But freshmen and habituals share one common trait as victims to the monstrous (even lewd) prices demanded for most required texts. Prices on the same books sold last spring have almost unanimously risen about one dollar. It is tempting, even righteous to want to tuck at least one costly burden into one's pocket and slip through the cashier's gaze still 12 to 16 dollars unwiser. Except for the large awkward size of most books, but for the vigilent concern of two security guards (who well know what evil desires tempt the poor student), it could be done. But not without a student paying another heavy price. Seldom mentioned is the burden a student acquires with the entire act of possessing a new book. An invisible string of responsibility that connects a book (often a revised edition outdating last year's text) to the profiteering publisher, to the tree from which it was printed, and to the fuel that was burned delivering the book to the store, is what a student accepts with the weight of any new book. The knowledge a student seeks comes in many strange ways, not the least of which is that books marked **Recycled** can be bought for ¼ of the regular price.

If someone has experienced some cold, sobering thoughts about university this year, or else has simply purchased the wrong book, refunds can be made without difficulty on books (with a receipt) commencing Friday. In the meantime, remember that new books have pointy corners that present a hazard to passersby in cramped situations, and that while chewing the corners makes life safer, it does not promise a good price when it is traded in as a used book.



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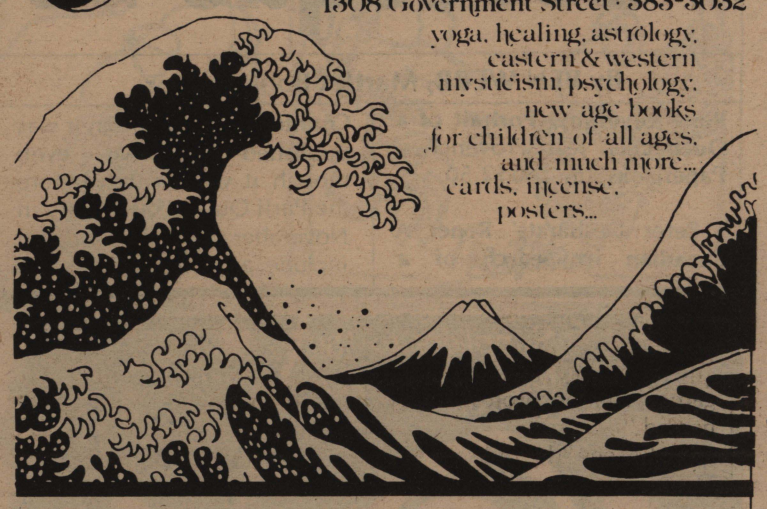
yoga, healing, astrology, eastern & western mysticism, psychology, new age books for children of all ages, and much more... cards, incense, posters...



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BOOKS

Levesque book merely anecdotal

By BEN WEBB, Martlet Books Editor

Rene Levesque: Portrait of a Quebecois. Jean Provencher, Paperjacks, pp. 260 $2.50.

Peter Desbarats' **Rene: A Canadian in Search of a Country** sold well when it was published last year, even though it was written before the Parti Quebecois victory in November 1976 and did not include anything on the new government. English-Canadians have a certain fascination with Levesque, and provide a ready market for books on him and Quebec in general, even if they are flawed, like the Desbarats book and the present volume.

The Paperjacks edition of Provencher's book is a reprint of the Gage version published in 1974. Consequently, it includes nothing on the 1976 campaign or on Levesque's new cabinet. Readers of the book who find the photos blurred and the print sketchy might be interested to know that this is due to the fact that Paperjacks used a direct photographic transfer of the pages of the older edition to the new one. This is, needless to say, the cheapest possible method.

Where **Rene** was a book marked by the lack of realism that characterizes most English-Canadians' view of Quebec separatism, Provencher's **Rene Levesque** is an uncritical biography that provides some good insights into Levesque's personality but fails to put the politician in the perspective of Quebec politics. After a sugary first chapter describing Levesque's childhood, Provencher goes on to chronicle the future premier's career as a radio and television journalist. His section on Levesque's role in the Radio-Canada strike, a watershed for Quebec nationalists, is really very good.

When the book reaches the beginning of Levesque's political career, Provencher provides some excellent details, but skips over the major political currents in the province. Since about half of **Rene** consists of extracts and quotes, the plethora of detail and lack of background is probably in the nature of the work. If the reader is looking for an understanding of the roots of the PQ or the party's ideological and constitutional stands, he will not find it here. The book is crammed with interesting quotes and political gossip, such as one-time French premier Guy Mollet's statement that Levesque was "the most intelligent journalist" he had met, but the book seldom gets beyond the merely anecdotal. Provencher brings the reader off to tangents that ultimately lead nowhere in particular, digressing far too much to be considered a political rather than a personal biography.

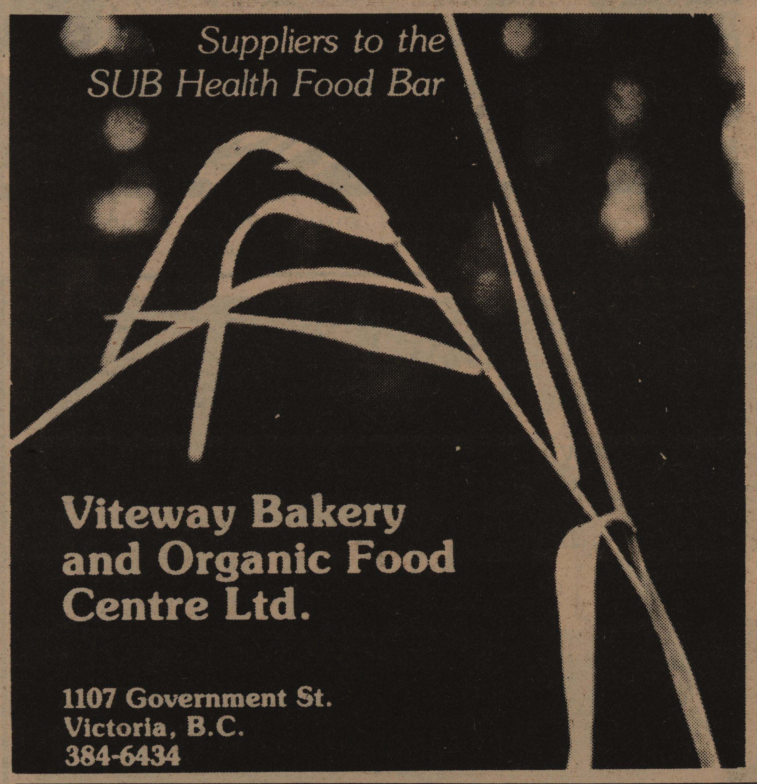
From a more positive angle, Provencher has written (or rather, wrote four years ago) a sympathetic and highly readable biography of the man "everyone's talking about." His style is grateful and his choice of material witty and digestable. Besides that—doubtless because Provencher is a Quebecois—he does not portray the leader of the Parti Quebecois as the fanatical chauvinist or the ogre the non-Quebec press so often represents him as.

Rowers call for support

The UVic Rowing Crew is holding it's first meeting of the year Thursday Sept. 22 at 7:00 in Clearihue 306. This meeting is for men and women who are interested in joining the UVic Rowing Program. No experience is necessary and the meeting will include a film and discussion of what rowing is all about. Experienced oarsmen are welcome as the Varsity crew has some openings.

Members of the Rowing Crew travel to regattas throughout the United States and Canada. Last summer the Mens Freshman and Varsity crew flew to Newport Beach California for the Western Sprints. Both crews did very well with the Varsity Crew finishing fourth over Stanford and Humbolt Universities; while the Freshman crews finished sixth. Two members of the Women's Crew went to St. Catherines Ontario for the Royal Canadian Henley where they finished second in the double sculls. They also travelled to the Canadian Championships at Montreal where they again finished second in the double sculls and joined two other girls to win the championship in the quadruple sculls.

There is a place for you in the UVic Rowing Program. If you are interested in getting into shape and having fun doing it, come to the meeting on September 22.



DOORS OPEN 1:30
SHOWS 1:45, 4:00,
6:35 9:00
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EVENINGS 7:00 AND 9:00

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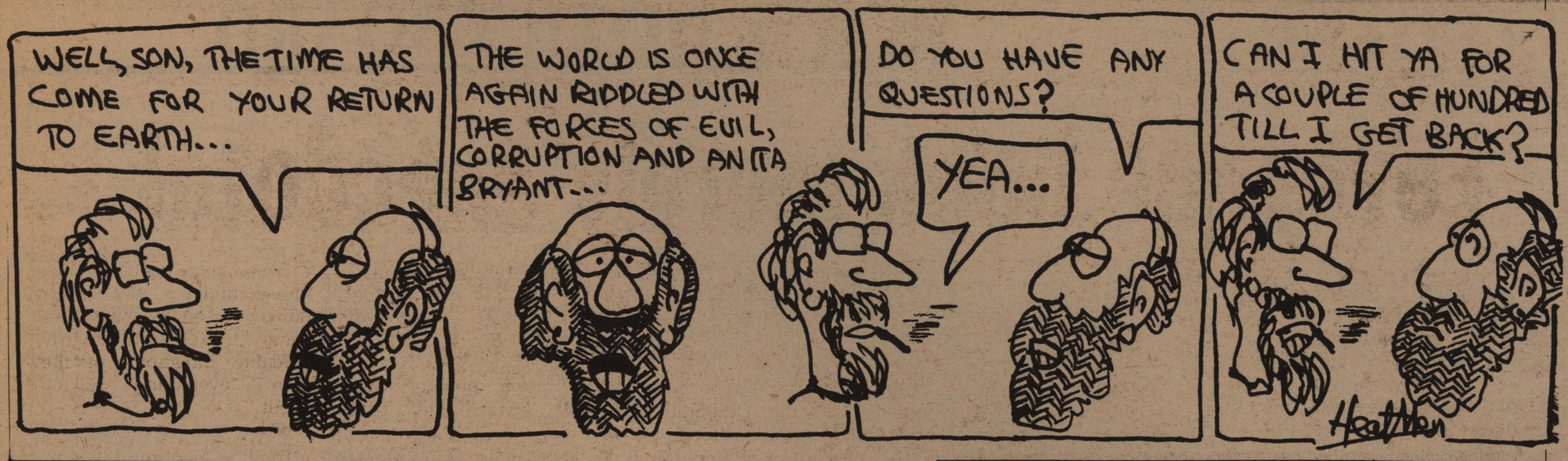
WELL, SON, THE TIME HAS COME FOR YOUR RETURN TO EARTH...
THE WORLD IS ONCE AGAIN RIDDLED WITH THE FORCES OF EVIL, CORRUPTION AND ANITA BRYANT...
DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS?
YEA...
CAN I HIT YA FOR A COUPLE OF HUNDRED TILL I GET BACK?
Heather

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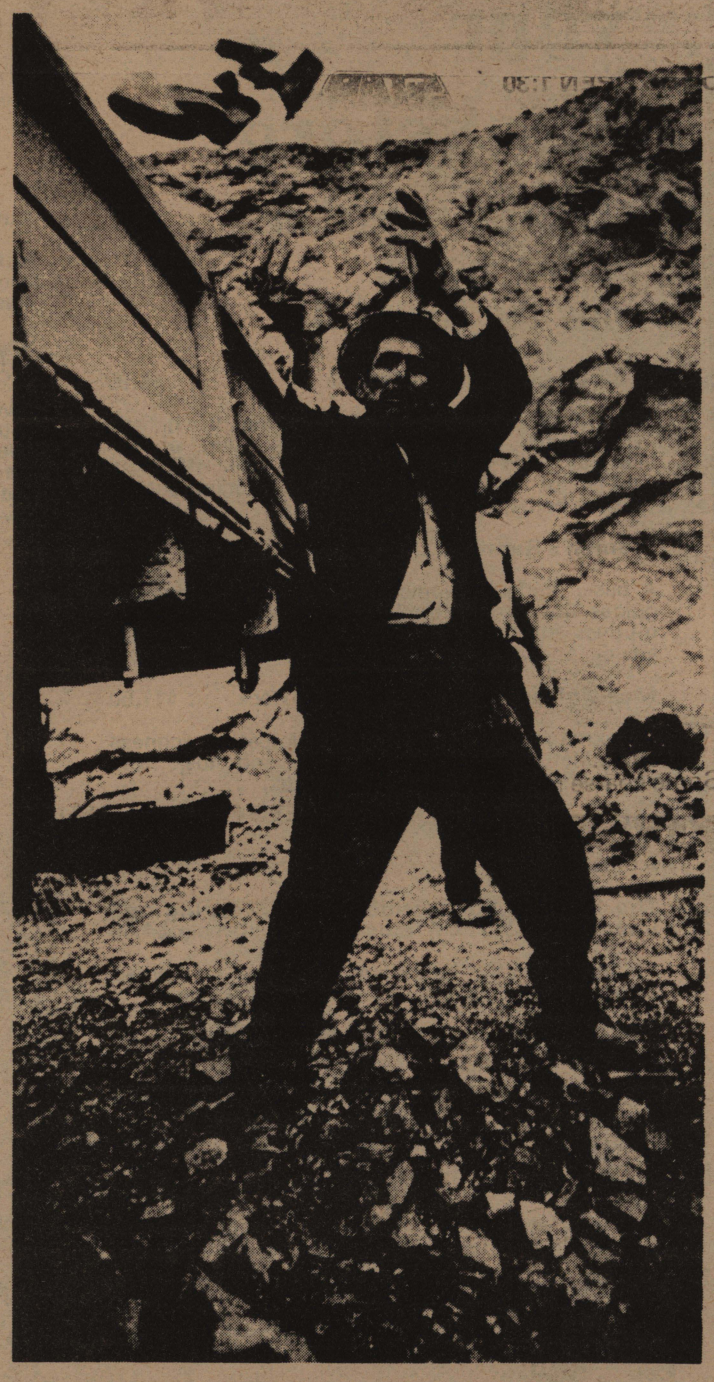
CHILE

immune to attacks or threats.

One of the Chileans present claimed that the Pinochet regime was rapidly losing its base of popular support, with even those who had originally supported the coup now expressing doubts about the military dictatorship. The failure of the cheap labour policy to attract foreign capital has made the regime a failure from all angles, he said. This, along with the outright ban last March on parties not in Allende's Popular Unity Coalition, will turn even more Chileans against the regime, he predicted, making increased repression inevitable. In his own fourth anniversary message September 11th, Pinochet stated that he would not "bend to foreign pressure" to lift the state of siege the country has been under since the coup.

Despite this, one refugee claimed that internal resistance was mounting, and everyday people were beginning to talk politics more openly. "The Chileans", he said, "are a very political people."



It is your peace that we love, not your mask. Your warrior's face is not handsome.

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HOURS: 10:00 AM-1:30 PM 2:00 PM-6:00 PM S.U.B.

....from 4

LETTERS

skills, loves, and inspirations—t'ai chi, yoga, massage, reflexology, body awareness, sensory awareness, chanting, modern dance, creative dance, belly dance, contact improvisation, synergy, children's games, adult games—we even organized some "guest lecturer" workshops.

Many of us want to try this co-operative venture again, and invite everyone to be a part of it. We called it a movement workshop. What will happen this time depends upon who comes. Come and share your skill, creativity and enthusiasm. Come and share someone else's. We're tentatively meeting at the Old Gym every Friday afternoon 2:30 to 4:30 beginning with the 23rd of September.

Rideboard can work again

Sir:

The beginning of the term brings with it the inevitability of an increased number of cars on campus. This adds to the traffic congestion on campus and lessens the number of easily attainable parking spaces available to students, staff, faculty, and visitors.

To reduce the number of cars on campus the A.M.S. is again activating a ride exchange program. This car pool system will hopefully help reduce the number of cars, save the participants time and money in addition to helping them meet a few more people on campus.

The ride exchange system works quite easily and is open to all members of the university—students, staff, and faculty members. Across from the Martlet office in the Student Union Building is a map of Victoria divided into coded sections. There are slots by the map that correspond to a certain section of the city. Up Island and Mainland areas are also included.

To contact someone in your area all you need to do is complete an information sheet with your name, street and phone number and drop it into the slot. Someone in your area will pick your name card to get in touch with you and you can take it from there.

The car pool system is designed to help you, so use it, and enjoy a few new friends along with smaller gas bills.

Margo Stephens
A.M.S. Communications Director

NOTICEBOARD

SPANISH—learn or improve your Spanish with private instructions from a qualified instructor. Day or evening classes. 363-2688

FOR SALE—1711 Midgard 2 bedroom cottage. Close to UVic and all services. $36,900. Terms. 477-3301, for sale by owner.

Silkscreening—T-shirts, teams, clubs, individual prints. Prices negotiable, contact Maru—592-1972.

FINDHORN audio-visual presentation and discussion with Peter & Eileen Caddy, co-founders of Findhorn at Victoria Senior High School Thurs. Sept. 22nd, 8 p.m. Admission: $5.00 per person.

Has your father passed away? We URGENTLY NEED male students whose father's have died to help us with our psychological study. Please phone: Marilyn, loc. 6687 or 479-8668.

"YES" tickets for sale at cost for Sat. Sept. 17 in Vancouver. 386-2584 (Elizabeth).

On Sunday, Sept. 25th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Arbutus Crafts Association is conducting a Wheel-a-thon. For this event to be a success, community support is vital. Join us at the University Parking Lot No. 4 (Centennial Stadium) to "wheel" some laps with us. Phone 388-4244.

B.S.U. presents a FOCUS program on Wed. Sept. 21 at 12:30—1:30 in Clearihue 301. Topic: HONESTY.

B.S.U. also holding a University Bible Study every Sunday at 9:30 in Clearihue 301.

FOR SALE: 8-track tape deck, 2 speakers, 1 case & several tapes—all in good condition. $50 or offer. Phone 479-8668.

The next meeting of the Senate of the University is scheduled for WEDNESDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER 1977, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 205 of the COMMONS BLOCK.

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Classical Association of Vancouver Island. The first meeting of 1977-78 will be on Thursday Sept. 22nd at 8:00 p.m. in Cornet 108. Professor F.M. Combellack formerly Professor of Classics, University of Oregon will give a lecture entitled "The Bathos of the Cow in Poetry".

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